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Evers May Be President. Chicago, Nov. 15.—So well pleased is Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league baseball team, with his new manager, John J. Evers,

that today he mid it was possible that Evers would become the older execu-tive of the club. "Evers may become president of the club," Murphy said. "I am planning a trip around the world, and if I go I will make Evers head of the club as well as manager. He is fitted for the position, for he has the brains to grasp matching."

Should Ever made good as prest Should Ever's made good as presi-dent. Murphy further said, he might not resume the presidency after his globe-circling trip, but become chair-man of the board of control.

Soccers vs. Sterling.

This (Saturday) afternoon the first game for the league cup will be played on the Taftville griddron and will take place between the Taftville soccer as follows: Goal tender, B. Selvas; full backs Greenhalsh and Wisser, half-backs, W. White, R. Pilling and Knowles: forwards, A. Finlayson, Dianchette, Pilling, Junes, Greenhalsh and Josse Greenhalsh. The cup is at present in the handle of the Taftville-boys, and they mean to retain possession of it. William Brown has charge of the cup.

With the Amateurs. The Greensville grammar school give us one trial, then you will know team would like a reply in regard to for sure. The Greeneville Tigers challenge don 14. Answer through The Bulletin.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FEW PRICE CHANGES. Brief Selling Movement Scales Quotations, But Not Seriously.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Operations in stocks were curtailed today, and dur-ing most of the trading prices of the leading issues changed but little. A brisk selling movement imparted some life to the market in the last hour and quotations were scaled down, although losses were not severe. The movement as a whole was inconse-quential and speculative interest seem-

ed to be at low ebb.

In the early dealings specialties were more than ordinarily prominent, with substantial gains in some of the to-bacco Issues, fertilizers, equipments and American Beet Sugar. Preferred shares of the latter company were under pressure and later there was some selling at concessions of international paper issues, Union Hag and Paper common and preferred and several of the minor railways. The decline in Bag and Paper issues was most precipitate, the common falling 3 points and the preferred 72.

and the preferred 72.

Call money ranged between 5 1-2
and 6 per cent, with moderate demands. No change was shown in
time rates, but the undertone was
strong, and further offerings of comnercial paper at rates recently pre-alling were announced. Interio anks were again moderate purchasers of business paper. Forecasts point to a cash loss of \$2,000,000 to \$4,900,000 on the weekly movement. The loan account is again an unknown quantity, but the week's dullness in the stock market indicates a contraction in that

Prices of Americans in London were generally higher, with especial activity in coppers and Canadian Pacific. The local market at no time made more than slight response to the higher general average of our stocks abroad. The bond market was irregular, To-tal sales, par value, \$1,550,000. — United States bonds unchanged Attorney-at-Law, \$ Richards B dg

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COTTON. New York, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids.
November 11.30, December 11.49, January 11.64, February 11.73, March 11.83, April —, May 11.85, June 11.86, July 11.87, August 11.78, September 11.58, October 11.37. Spot closed easy: middling uplands, 11.90; middling gulf, 12.15; sales 100 bales.

MONEY.

New York, Nov. 13.—Money on call firm at 5%6 per cent.; ruling rate 5 3-4 last loan 5 1-2; closing bid 5 1-4; offered at 5 1-2. Time loans strong; 60 days 5%6 1-2 per cent.; 90 days 5 3-4%6; six months 5 1-4%5 1-2.

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MORNINGSTAR MAKES HIGH RUN OF 187 Hoppe Wins from Veteran Slosson-Yamada Shows Good Form.

New York, Nov. 15.—The features of tonight's play in the 18.2 balk-line billiard championship tournament were a high run of 167 by Morningstar, the high record of the tournament, and the defeat of the veteran, Slosson, by Hoppe the title holder. Slosson, by Hoppe, the title holder. Morningstar defeated Sutton. Hoppe obtained a big lead by run-ning off a total of 295 in his sixth, ning off a total of 295 in his sixth, seventh and eighth innings, at which time Slosson had but 75 to his credit. Hoppe was adroit at nursing and spectacular at open table play. He spectacular at open table play. He n out in the 21st inning.

Morningstar made his record in the told by John R. Richards, the westan out in the 21st inning.

There were but few predictions here tonight as to the probable score to-morrow, it being generally conceded that the game would be very close.

Finishing Touches at Princeton.

een during the tournament.
Taylor's best run was 73. The

Yamada 500; average 10; high runs, Cline 404; average 8 12-49; high runs, 65, 32, 30,

Demarest 500; average 15 20-32;
high runs, 132, 55, 49.

Taylor, 497; average 16 1-31; high runs, 73, 63, 49.

Plan for Coliseum Subscription. tee in charge of the financing of the shift principle. Two linemen, usproposed Yale Collseum issued today ually tackles, were pulled out of the proposed Yale Collseum issued today the plan for subscriptions based on the plan for subscriptions and the plan for subscriptions based on eum. The tickets are to be issued one of these holes, the other hole subject to future regulations and restrictions, as the athletic association same movement. Bang went the play

panied by a crowd of rooters, journeys to New London this afternoon to make a last stand against the Bulkeley elev-

boys are out to even up the score,

Tiger and Bull Dog Ready For the Fray-Odds Slightly Favor Blue-Harvard and Dartmouth Clash at the Stadium-

Yale football squad left New Haven Boston, Nov. 15.—The Dartmouth tonight for New York, where they will and the Harvard football squads restremain over night, going to Prince-ton tomorrow morning for the annual the Crimson in Cambridge, awaiting game with the Tigers. More than a their annual contest in the Stadium thousand students marched to the detomorrow.

The Harvard players had spent the not and gave the team a rousing send-

Dartmouth vs. Harvard.

off.

Practice of the lightest kind was held this afternoon on Yale field behind closed gates. Most of the time Hanover, N. H., which practically was spent in signal drill and punting.

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was spent in signal drill and punting.

"Lefty" Flynn got off some high spirals that went nearly fifty yards on an average, and Pumpelly kicked a number of field goals from different angles.

A big squad of coaches was on hand giving the men final instructions.

Trainer Johnny Mack reported the men to be in first-class physical condition.

While the coaches would not speak for publication, it was evident that they were in a confident mood as to the outcome of the game tomorrow.

The probable lineup for the game will be:

emptied kiself behind them. Tonight 1,500 inhabitants of Hanover, not all of them undergraduates, made merry in Boston in a "night before" demonstration.

Generally both teams are in good physical shape, and will present their strongest men, except in one instance. This is in the Dartmouth backfield, where Morey, who has played a powerful game all season, will be missing. His knee still troubled him today, and it was considered doubtful by the coaches whether he would be able to get into the game even for a short come of the game tomorrow.

The probable lineup for the game will be:

Bomeisler le, Talbot lt, Cooney lg, Ketcham c, Pendleton rg, Warren rt, Avery re, Wheeler qb, Captain Spalifing ltb, Philbin rhb, Flynn fb.

The offensive work of the team, which has been ragged throughout the season, is said to have been perfected during the past week and approaches the usual Yale standard for the championship games. "Lefty" Flynn, the 200 pound fullback, is the bulwark of the attack, and much is expected of the will perform more of the plunging and kicking feats which have brought him into prominence. Coach Haughton, however, intends to watch all the Crimson players closely, and at any sign of distress they will be relieved and saved for the Yale game.

Cornell vs. Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 15.—While the Cornell football squad was putting in a portion of the atternoon in final practice on the grounds of the Country club at Detroit, Coach Yost kent the captul

The return of Douglas Bomeisler, one of the best Yale ends in some years, has greatly cheered the Blue. His playing in practice the last two weeks has shown that he has lost none of the form he displayed last year.

Wheeler was finally picked to run hals.

shown that he has lost hone of the form he displayed last year.

Wheeler was finally picked to run the team at quarter, because of his generalship and ability to instill life tonight whether the same eleven will be the control of t face Cornell on Ferry field tomorrow that started against Pennsylvania last Saturday. It is generally expected, however, that the backfield will not be changed. It also seems quite proba-ble that Pentius and Torbet will be

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Princeton football team put on the finishing touches today for the annual tory tomo Michigan, like Cornell, regards a victory tomorrow as a satisfactory endrow. The squad was on the field near-two elevens have met nine times, and by an hour, running through signals the only Michigan victory was won in part of the time.

Reports from Detroit today bore the information that Trainer Moakley pronounced the Cornell regulars in good shape for their crucial game. The vis-

and the two Bakers on the receiving end. "Hobey," Baker tried out his toe with a few place kicks According to "Snake" Ames, a famous place kicked in his day, who has had Baker in charge, the fleet fullback has developed into a first rate booter.

Yale money is scarce, but will undoubtedly be plentiful when the Elicontingent arrives. It is expected that Princeton will be ready to cover all that comes into town. Prevailing odds tonight are varying from 10 to 7 to borse to even unscent and the receiving shape for their crucial game. The visitors will remain at Detroit tonight, coming here tomorrow morning.

Trinity vs. Wesleyan.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 15.—Trinity and Wesleyan battle on the griding and fiercely fought game between the old time rivals. Trinity has beaten Wesleyan for the past few years, but the period of the past few years, but the period of the past few years, but the period of the pe and fiercely fought game between the old time rivals. Trinity has beaten Wesleyan for the past few years, but this year Wesleyan with a strong tears hopes to even up scores.

tonight are varying from 10 to 7 to 10 to 9, with Yale on the long end. Princeton coaches would give no offi-cial lineup tonight, but the Tigors will Yale and Harvard Freshmen Meet. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The cial lineup tonight, but the rigers will reprobably take the field as follows:

Andrews le, Phillips lt, Shenk is the annual gridiron contest on Yale Riuethenthal c, Logan rg, Penfield ri, Wight or Dunlap re, S. Baker qb, Captain Pendleton lhb, Waller rhb, Destrength, and a close game is expect-

> HOW THE WING SHIFT CAME INTO EXISTENCE. Dr. Harry Williams Invented Famour Play to Help Minnesota.

No play in the present football game is more often used by players and is less understood by spectators than the Minnesota "wing shift." The play Minnesota "wing shift." The play originally was brought east by Tem Shevlin, the former Yale captain, who taught it to the Ell team in 1910. Since inally used by Minnesota.

Today the play is so well known

24th inning of a 30-inning contest. Sutton ran off 91 in the 20th inning. "The regular format "The regular formation, as it is called, of an aggressive line shows three men on each side of center. The rules require seven men on the line

"The backs might, or might not, shift at the same time. However, the process could not prevent an alert defense from shifting and bring up reenforcements to the point threatened. "Three years ago this problem of outflanking was given a little additional strategy by Dr. Harry Williams, coach at Minnesota university. There-in Dr. Williams contributed the fourth really fundamental development football

Dr. Williams's Shift. "Dr. Williams is a practicing physician of Minneapolis, His recreation is football coaching and planning.
"In 1909 Minnesota worked havon New Haven, Nov. 15 .- The commit- with their rivals by means of a new

subject to ruture regulations and restrictions, as the athletic association may adopt, cannot be transferred, and are revocable for violation of the terms. They can, however, be assigned as a whole. They apply to the football games of next year in the collseum, should it be completed by that time. they were going

Ross Outboxed Al Palzer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Tony Ross of Newcastle, Pa., outboxed Al Palzer of Iowa in a six round bout tonight at the Olympia A. C. Ross brought blood from Palzer's nose by a hard left to the face in the second round and landed several hard blows on the jaw without staggering Palzer.

"Tom Shevlin, former Yale captain, living at Minneapolis, and one of Dr. Williams's alds, heard the call and hurried to New Haven. He took hurried to New Haven. hurried to New Haven. He took drawings and ideas of the Minnesota shift with him.

New London this afternoon to make ist stand against the Bulkeley elevIn the previous meeting of the teams this year, N. F. A. was detend by one point and the Academy Princeton, an absolutely unexpected outcome. A week later Yale tied Har-

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new idea from a western college did it, MACK KIND TO BACKSLIDERS.

Athletics' Manager Gives Bender and Oldring Another Chance.

Mack of the Athletics and put a prin this prediction that the Athletic taught it to the Ell team in 1910. Since then many wing shifts have been developed, all based upon the one originally used by Minnesota.

two backsliders of the 1912 season, two backsliders of the 1912 season, the 1912 season, the backsliders of the 1912 season, t o that. Many wondered during th 1912 race why Connie did not take ex reme measures with Bender and Old ing, who threw away the Athletics chances through fallure to keep in condition. Most managers would have ned both men heavily and probably hands.

ands.

The fact is that to all outward appearances this pair of ball players might have given the best kind of ser-Hoppe—500; average 23 17-21; high runs 122, 31, 82.
Slosson—234: averages 11 14-20; high runs 50, 43, 29.
Mornlagstar—500; average 15 20-30.
High runs 167, 62, 52.
Sutton—385; average 12 25-30; high runs 91, 58, 45.

Old Style Shifts.

"Many plays have been devised in long the moment the ball is put in play," says Mr. Richards, "If these men take their places slowly, the defensive team will, of course, adjust itself to be in the best position to meet what is likely to happen.

Old Style Shifts.

"Many plays have been devised in play into use in 1912. Yamada and Demarest were winners in the afternoon contests. Yamada outplayed Cline 500 to 404 in a fifty-inning game, and Demarest defeated Taylor by the narrow margin of three Taylor by the narro

the manner in which he directs his team, all go to show that he is one of his end runs go a long way in help-ing the Wesleyan eleven in gaining the

the trip to Cuba, and saw to it that Bender and Oldring went with their wives, though some of the players did not want them to go along. Connie is sent John Shibe along, and he knows that with the stress of the seagon over these players will forget their grievance against the stars of two years ago, and before they come home they will all be on good terms again.

BACON LEADS QUARTERBACKS.

Wesleyan Captain Has Shown Unperceived the season is the season is one which will be considered by those who are making and there are many followers of the season is well worth watching and there are many followers of the season is the college who will assign the season is the season is one which will be considered by those who are making and there are many followers of the season is the season is one which will be considered by those who are making and there are many followers of the season is the season is one which will be considered by those who are making selections of

by those who are making selections of During the present football season the fact has been impressed on the rooters of Wesleyan university that they have a star of the first magnitude in Bacon, the captain and quarterback. His fast, clever dashes around end, his ability as a punter, the way he throws forward passes and the manner in which he usually Fine Judgment in Handling by those who are making adjections of the stars of this seems of this Eleven—Also a Crack Punter, to have a lead for the "All-Eastern"

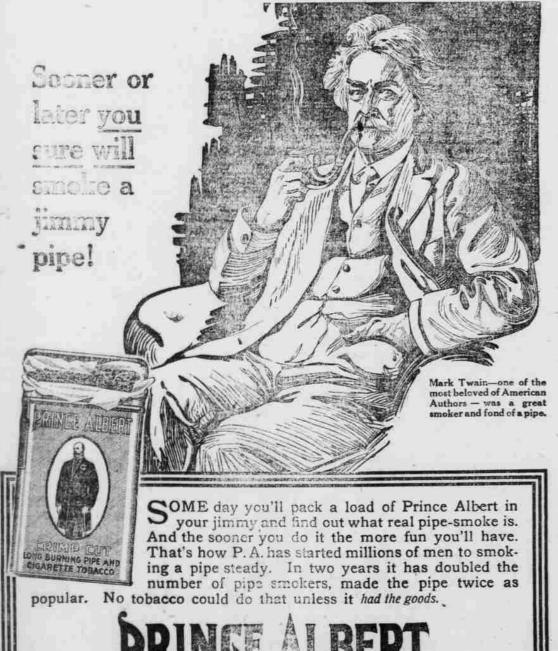
The official weights of the members the best men playing the quarterback of the naval academy football sque position this season. The distance show that the team is not quite which he covers in running back heavy as had been thought, but punts and the ground gained through still one of the heaviest that has every contract that h show that the team is not quite an heavy as had been thought, but is victories which have been numerous picked to meet the army team, if the this season.

Bacon is a veteran of two years' standing at quarterback, but in both of the former seasons the team seemed to lack life. This has been instilled inone side of the center, so as to throw inning game, and Demarest defeated Taylor by the narrow margin of three points, 500 to 497, in a 32-inning match.

Yamada received well merited applause for some of his masse and long cushion shots. Neither he nor his opponent was able to keep the ivories together for a long run, prolonging the contest to the fiftleth inning.

Demarest played a wonderful game at a numerically weaker defense. But this shiftling and bring up respect time is also pounds and of the former seasons the team seemed to lack life. This has been instilled in winning a pennant and world's championship. Connie realizes that weaking a convolvability ruined Ender a result Bacon appears to a much so directly from their places on one of the other was done by having them at times, his run of 132 in the 25th finning being composed of some of, the best line nursing and balk-line play





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